

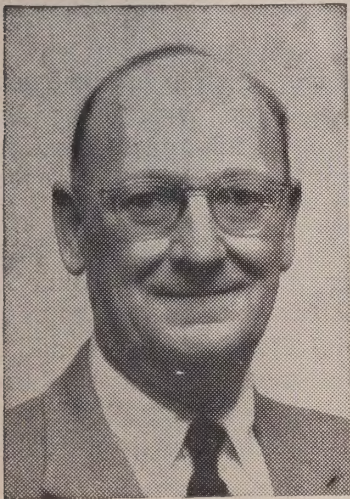
# The Acorn

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GEOFFREY HARWOOD

## Newscaster Harwood Speaks Today

The college is very fortunate, during this period of world crisis and international tension, to have as guest speaker a man who has made news his business.

Geoffrey Harwood was born and educated in England, however, after visiting the United States he decided to make it his permanent home. Here he has made a career of writing, lecturing, and broadcasting.

Mr. Harwood has written and published two novels as well as many short stories. His career in radio began with Station WHN in New York. Since then he has held the position of news analyst for WBZ in Boston and KING-TV in Seattle. He is now News Director for WEZE in Boston, and also broadcasts from that station a program of international, national, and local news entitled "Background to the News."

During his career Geoffrey Harwood has traveled widely and has interviewed important people in all walks of life, among them—His Majesty Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia; George Meany, President of the A.F.L.—

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## Juniors To Present "Midnight In Manhattan" Tonight!

by JANE MAHONEY

All those who are ecstatic because they did not have physical education today can thank the Junior class. As you are reading this page, the Juniors are busily working in the gym, putting the finishing touches on the setting of their major social event of the year — the Junior Prom. A gleaming night, with the music of Jerry Haydeen, will bring a note of glamour and sophistication to the Prom.

Something new was added this year to make the Prom a little more special. Formal invitations to attend the Prom were printed

and given to any student who wished to have one. Thus, those who wished to send an invitation to anyone, could, without having to telephone or ask in person. The invitations were designed and written by Elizabeth Lurkey, with the help of Ann McGreevy. There were many varied committees, each working on a part of the Prom so that it would run smoothly. Sandy Lotti headed the Mural Committee, Geraldine Lekstrom the Table centerpieces, Karen Lind the Dance Orders, Patty Sullivan the Floor

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## Music In The Corridors

by ANNE-MARIE BERNIER  
of the Acorn Staff

If you have passed by the Music Room on Wednesdays, third period, you have undoubtedly heard the sound of Christmas Carols. The choir, under Mr. Carpenter's direction, has been practicing Christmas songs for about a month now. One Wednesday, the entire choir went into the corridors to rehearse one of their songs. Unfortunately, they chose a time when classes were about to begin, and soon students began to appear. As the students squeezed through the choir members trying to get down the hall, there were many odd expressions on their faces. No one said anything, but their faces seem to say, "Oh well, this must be the way all musical people behave."

All this preparation of Christmas Carols has been in preparation for the Choirs' first performance this year—the Christmas Concert. This concert is one of the few times when the entire student body assembles in the gym to celebrate Christmas—a little early, but together. Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have throughout the years been inspired by the beautiful songs the choir sings at this special concert.

This year the choir plans to sing many new songs. Some of the selections include, "Ding, Dong Merrily On High", "The Christmas Symbol," and "Oh Sanctissima", as well as the traditional "Silent Night" and "Away In A Manger". The Christmas Season is a joyous and festive time of the year, and the choir has put

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**FRESHMEN OFFICERS.** Freshmen class officers recently elected are from left: Mary Ellen Plotczyk, Janice Hokanson, Social Chairmen; Donna Abbruzzese, Secretary; Joseph Paulukonis, Treasurer; Richard Bernier, Vice-President; Terence Fitzgerald, President.



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## AS WE SEE IT . . . . .

### Why Do Students Abuse Library Rules?

We are supposedly living in a democratic society in an atmosphere of intelligent adults. We have been given many privileges as students of a state college. **Why is it that we abuse these privileges and have no respect for the few and lenient rules set up for us?**

A specific example of this abuse of rules is happening every day in our school library. We as students seem to have no respect for the services and conveniences offered. Our library attempts to maintain a system which is most convenient for the student, but how is this service appreciated? It is completely disregarded! Students think nothing of not signing the books out of the library. Also many that are signed out with a specific "return date" stamped on their card are seldom returned on this date.

The most outstanding problem at hand is the irresponsible use of the magazines. Because of the slackness with which the students treat these rules, the library has difficulty in retaining the current issues of especially the professional educational magazines.

The result of all this abuse and disrespect for rules is very sad. How can these books and magazines be replaced? Many books have gone out of print. Also, who is being hurt by this? — The student, of course! It is very irritating to discover that there are no books left on the library shelves for your assignment.

Our library cannot operate very long with a system such as this. The students have abused their freedom, and something must be done. Already the magazines are stored in a locked periodical room. Also there is a Student Library committee being organized in order to decide and take steps concerning the abuse of our library. Should there be fines and Pinkerton Men to check each and every student as he leaves the library? Is this the only way the students will obey the rules?

The library staff is making a tremendous effort in trying to maintain a well organized and fully equipped college library, but the largest effort must come from the students

themselves. The success of our library is dependent upon **YOU** and your respect for the privileges given to you. Let's try to maintain this atmosphere of intelligent adults in a democratic society.

by Pauline McKeon

## Where Have All The Benches Gone?

What has become of the benches that once occupied the hallways of the main building? The present Freshmen and Sophomores will not remember them, but certainly the Juniors and Seniors do.

They were ordinary, run-of-the-mill benches constructed of hardwood, probably oak, and coated with a wood lacquer. They were not especially beautiful, and they added little culture to our institution, but they did have their good points.

Just picture a hallway of solid geometric design—four walls, doors on the sides and ends, tiled floor, some bulletin boards, and perhaps a water bubbler or two. It looks very drab and uninteresting, doesn't it? Now suppose we add a few benches. They need not be elegant. Suddenly we have life, depth, contrast, and feeling. The straight lines and abrupt angles are softened and smoother by the rounded and graceful lines of the furniture.

Perhaps there will be those who will claim that the halls are too crowded already, but the lucky few who are sitting do not complain. It is much easier and neater to leave books on benches than on the floor where they will be tripped over and trampled.

For all people who weary of standing and like to rest occasionally between classes, for all people whose books seem to grow heavier each moment, and for all people who dislike staring at four bare walls with no break in the interior decoration we ask, "where have all the benches gone?"

by Bert Goodrich

## DATES TO CIRCLE

- Nov. 30—A.C.E. Christmas Fair—8:30-4:30 G-22  
Junior Prom, 8-12
- Dec. 5—Basketball, Assumption—Home
- Dec. 7—Basketball, Salem—Home
- Dec. 7—National Aeronautics and Space Administration Demonstration.
- Dec. 8—Christmas Dance
- Dec. 10—Basketball, Westfield—Home
- Dec. 11—Newman Club Dance; Christ the King Recreation Center
- Dec. 13—A.C.E. to send Golden Books to orphanage
- Dec. 14—Christmas vacation begins at 5:00 p.m.
- Jan. 3—Basketball, R.I.C.E.—Home
- Jan. 10—Basketball, Lowell—Home
- Jan. 12—Freshman Prom
- Jan. 16—Basketball, Nichols—Home

LOST — yesterday, somewhere between sunrise and sunset, two golden hours, each set with sixty diamond minutes. No reward is offered for they are gone forever.

I think all this talk about age is foolish. Every time I'm one year older, everyone else is, too.

Gloria Swanson





In this section of the Acorn any member of the student body may express his opinion on any subject. The only stipulation being that the name of the person submitting the article be included.

The same policy should be followed by anyone wishing to write a letter to the editor. Either of these forms of student expression can be placed in the Editors box in room 26. Acorn reserves the right to edit any opinions due to lack of space.

## Interclass Competition

The world today is concerned with many "isms". We at Worcester State also have an "ism": Classism. During Freshman Orientation Week many speakers referred to "your class." Few mentioned "your school." To most freshmen, accustomed to loyally supporting a school, this seemed strange. As you know, however, at that time, there were several other matters to concern us. The extent of Classism at W.S. became evident during All College Week. Most of you have heard of the dispute between the Junior and Freshman classes as to the origin of the Freshman Skit. As All College Week was explained to us, it consisted of skits, capping, and a dance. By definition, a skit is a comic theatrical sketch—for entertainment. We did not realize that our future as a class depended on our performance.

Interclass competition is not only inevitable, it is desirable. It should provide a diversion, but should not be carried on with an attitude which hints that there may be no tomorrow. It can be easily seen that school events are not well supported. Both the Freshman Mixer and the All College Dance were poorly attended. Even though W.S.C. fielded a championship basketball team, student support was practically

nonexistent. Granted, many students live outside of the Greater Worcester area, but many others do not.

Many of you sing loud praises of Worcester State and vehemently insist that it ranks with the best schools. If this is so, why are you ashamed to support its social and athletic functions? Worcester State will definitely suffer until exclusive class spirit is replaced with enthusiastic school spirit.

Elaine Anderson F-9

## Student Sights Club Chaos

To the Editor of the Acorn,

The administration suggests that every student belong to at least two clubs. But through the inefficient planning of the responsible people of the various clubs, the student, who belongs to more than one club, is forced to choose and attend only one club meeting.

Friday, November 16, was a classic example of the sad state of co-operation among the clubs. After several weeks of no club activities, on this date there was an explosion of activity. It seems that the clubs exist purely for their egos, they have meetings only to see which one can draw the largest crowd.

There must be some changes made either by the administration or by the club officials if the clubs are to fulfill their responsibilities to the student, to the school, and to themselves.

Molly McGurl  
Junior Secondary III

## Clubs' Schedules Confusing

On November 16, the energetic student found himself in a bewildered state. If he decided to attend a club meeting during third hour, he had to choose between many alternatives. It seemed that there was much to do, and so little time in which to do it in. The International Relations Club had a panel discussion on Cuba, there was a Newman Club meeting, and a Math Club meeting. Also an exciting football game was slated for noon which would decide the Intra-Mural Champions of the school. Therefore, I ask if the administration that so wisely beseeches us to join at least two extra curriculum activities can't find some way in which a student interested in diversified fields can be helped. It is too bad we go for three Fridays straight — sometimes more — without a club meeting, and then find us in a situation similar to last Friday's. I think a schedule should be worked out among the various organizations which would see to it that no conflicts between the clubs, assemblies, and sports arise.

Thomas Noonan  
Jr. Sec. 3

## Prom Theme

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centerpieces, and Carol Mulverhill the Window decorations.

It will be the pleasure of the Junior Class to have in attendance as guests: President and Mrs. Sullivan, Dean Marguerite McKelligett, Dean Joseph Shea, Dean Walter Busam, and as chaperones: Mrs. Helen Shaughnessy, Miss Helga Peterson, Miss Katherine Shea, Miss Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. George Josephs, Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Saunders.

When the two hands of the clock finally meet at twelve, the theme of the Prom will be fulfilled — "Midnight in Manhattan."

## Date Set For Yule Dance

Gema Sermuksnis  
of the Acorn Staff

The second annual Christmas Dance is to be held at W.S.C. Saturday, December 8.

The Christmas Dance is a venture sponsored and supported by all four classes. All contribute financial and imaginative support. The Junior class is in charge of refreshments. The task of decorations fall to the Sophomores. Freshman energies are divided between helping both classes.

Admission is not charged, but by tradition a voluntary collection is taken up for the "Gazette Santa". Through this organization, aid is distributed to the area needy.

The suggestion for the first Christmas Dance came from John Monfredo. The Student Council picked up the idea and has carried it to this second year.

Ride in your car or sleigh but come in holiday dress to the second annual Christmas Dance Saturday, December 8.

## Frosh Plan First Prom

At this moment Frosh are still contemplating the name of their prom to be held January 11, from 8-12 p.m. in the gym. Suggested titles for the semi-formal affair are: "Winter Rainbow," "Crystal Cotillion," and "Aldila."

Various committees have been chosen and also candidates from each section to vie for the honor of being queen. These candidates are:

- Section #1—Bette Carter  
2—Lois Cronholm  
3—Noreen Fitzgibbons  
4—Fredel Jordan  
5—Carolyn Kudaroukis  
6—Grace Mattress  
7—Carol Paquette  
8—Margie Zaterka  
9—Barbara Debs  
10—Ann Neimitz

## Music

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much time and devotion into making our Christmas program at the college a time we will long remember. So if you have wondered why Christmas Carols have been sung in October and November, now you know. See you at the concert!





**JAPANESE VACATION.** Miss Mary T. Cosgrove, a professor in the college's art department, spent the past summer in Japan. Miss Cosgrove is shown here with one of the Japanese outfits she acquired. (See story below)

## IMPRESSED WITH JAPAN

by JOAN TETRAULT of the Acorn Staff

Home from the "Land of the Rising Sun" with tales and treasures from old and new Japan is Miss Mary Cosgrove, art instructor at W.S.C. The work of the Art Department is a significant feature of our corridors. Many of the creative and imaginative projects stem from the enthusiasm of Miss Cosgrove. This enthusiasm was an impetus for a journey to Japan and several major cities of the world last summer.

Miss Cosgrove spent four weeks studying at Sophia University in Tokyo. Her courses included Art History of Japan and Elementary Japanese. As one of a group of a

hundred foreign students at the summer session, she heard speakers on contemporary problems of Japan. Weekend trips brought her to the lake resort of Hakone, to the shrine at Nikko, and to the site of the famous seated Buddha at Kamakura. At the close of the session the group spent two weeks touring, stopping at Kyatee, Mara, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Macao, and Manila. Miss Cosgrove left the group at Hong Kong and proceeded to Bangkok, Delhi, and Agra in India and to Cairo, Athens, Rome, and Lisbon.

Miss Cosgrove brought back many impressions of Japan and

of the Japanese people. While living in the dormitory at Sophia, she was served American food. This consisted at times of fried eggs with tartar sauce and coleslaw at 7:00 a.m. She described the many coffee houses in Tokyo with obvious enjoyment.

She was taller than the average Japanese woman, towering over them, she said, like an "Amazon." Kimonos are still worn on the street. The obi, a long, loose robe tied with a sash, is worn sometimes by younger girls; however, their mothers must tie the sashes. This custom is dying out.

As for the Japanese people, they are anxious to adopt Western ways, yet they tend to retain their individuality beneath the surface. Miss Cosgrove's group discovered that many Japanese have stereotyped the American as a loud, boisterous "pusher." Contact with the American students tended to soften this attitude.

The Japanese schools are based on a system of rigid testing. Most Japanese can read and write English, although many cannot speak it because of the lack of English-speaking teachers. Graduates are hired when they are seniors. The job is a commitment for life for both the employer and the employee!

Miss Cosgrove was highly impressed by the Japanese code of honor, their strict rules of etiquette, and their emotional control. She brought back many examples of art to use with her classes. She also kept her pass for the Tokyo subway—hoping, perhaps, to be able to use it again. Certainly Worcester State College will be enriched by her experiences.

KEEP CLIMBING AND SMILING! LOOK AND REALLY SEE.

## Research Library Re-Located

by PAULINE McKEON

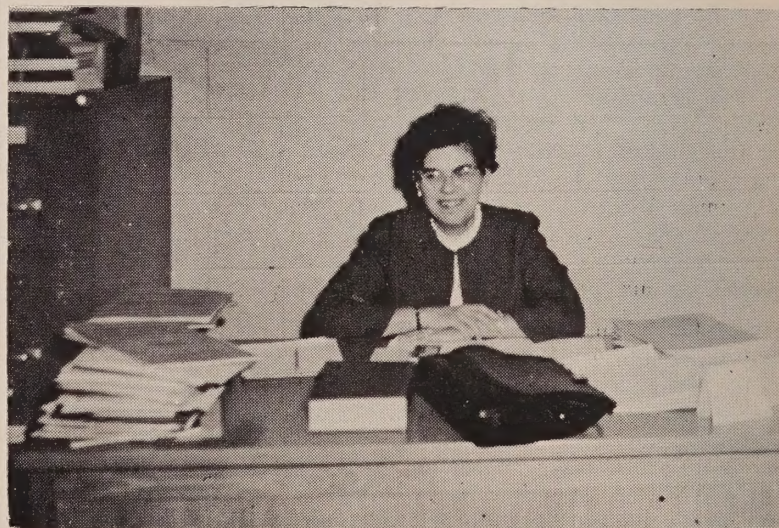
Since September the rear of the library has seen a change. There is an additional section added called the Educational Research Library, under the supervision of Dr. Griffiths. This research library is not new in the school this year. It was originally organized in Dean Shea's office in 1960. But due to the enlargement of the number of students in the school, there was a need for the enlargement of its space and facilities to accommodate these students.

This research library's purposes are to provide a collection of textbooks, courses of study, tests, and other educational materials available for study and observation.

Some of the materials available in this library are: pupils' textbooks, general education textbooks, magazines, pamphlets, publishers' catalogs, curriculum guides, and test files.

These materials have been obtained through the cooperation of the State, the College, the faculty, and the generosity of the publishing companies. Because of these special donations, the materials must not be taken from the library. If you have materials for others to use which you would like to contribute, please leave them with Mr. Joyce or Dr. Griffiths.

This Educational Research Library and its resources are maintained for the use of all students of State College and also for the use of teachers in Worcester County.



**NEW LOCATION.** Dr. Ruth Griffiths, supervisor of elementary education, has moved the elementary library facilities from G-21 to G-11 in the rear of the main library.



# THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HUMAN RELATIONS

1. **SPEAK TO PEOPLE.** There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. **SMILE AT PEOPLE.** It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 14 to smile.
3. **CALL PEOPLE BY NAME.** The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his name.
4. **BE FRIENDLY AND HELPFUL.** If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. **BE CORDIAL.** Speak and act as if everything you do were a genuine pleasure.
6. **BE GENUINELY INTERESTED IN PEOPLE.** You can like everybody if you try.
7. **BE GENEROUS WITH PRAISE.** Cautious with criticism.
8. **BE CONSIDERATE WITH THE FEELINGS OF OTHERS.** It will be appreciated.
9. **BE THOUGHTFUL OF THE OPINION OF OTHERS.** There are 3 sides to a controversy — yours — the other fellow's—and the right one.
10. **BE ALERT TO GIVE SERVICE.** What counts in life is what we do for others.



## BEAT

Sorry for the delay in putting out this issue, but if our professors don't stop giving us term papers we may not put out another paper until next spring . . . Since the last issue the talk around the Campus has been on "Did you pass your mid-semester test; what do you think of the Cuban situation; when will I ever find time to finish my term paper?" . . . **Senior Elaine Adams** has a dazzling sparkle on her third finger, left hand. Why is 9:50 p.m. a special time, Elaine? . . . **Paul Maxwell** has been voted the most talked about football player by the Junior Elementaries and the most valuable player by the Junior Secondaries . . . Cheer up gang—exams will be over before we realize it; as B. C. Forbis tells us, "If there were no difficulties, there would be no triumphs." (Right, physical science students?) . . . The engagement ring season is nearly here for some and has arrived for others—congratulation goes to Junior

**Betty Rollins**, **Soph Betty Chia-chiolo**, **Seniors Mary E. Smith**, and **Mary Carpenter** on their engagements . . . Congratulation Dept. to **Dr Milan** on the publication of an article in the October issue of "The Physical Educator" . . . Rumors have it that the breaking of ground for the new building may take place in a week or so pending on further developments . . . Best wishes go to **Tom Collins** on being named Jayvee basketball coach — rumors have it that Tom plans with the Jayvee's is to build character, not characters . . . **Quote of the year** . . . "A truthful woman is one who does not lie about anything except her age, her weight, and her husband's salary." . . . Faculty member **William Masterson** is at City Hospital. We know cards will be appreciated . . . **Don Parker (F-7)**, hoping to gain some valuable teaching experience, took his Sunday class on a field trip. After several hours of hiking, Don discovered they were lost—Yes, Lost. But there's no need for alarm, the neighborhood Boy Scouts came swiftly to their rescue . . . **The Library** has announced that during **December 17-21-26-28** it will remain opened from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. . . . "Apartment four G" sounds like a good title for a television series, at least **Dotty Durkin**, **Elaine Hansen**, **Liz Hower**, and **Manry Ann Melinski** think so . . . **Soap Opera** title: Will the vociferous W.S.C.

Cheerleaders remain Ragged or will W.A.A. save the Day . . . Support your team Dept. . . . We hope the student body will turn out in numbers to root the basketball team on to victory come Wednesday . . . According to Mr. Chapman, the trouble with S - 6 is that they have too many smart guys in the group??? **Sharon P. (S-4)** — why didn't you want that piece about you put in the **Acorn**? It wasn't really that bad was it? . . . What this country needs is a road map a woman can read . . . By Christmas **Ann Scholler** will have made definite plans for the future . . . **Senior Marylou Plotczik** is still hunting? . . . **Freshmen Richard Coleman** and **Bill Johnston** are two of the more promising Jayvee basketballers thus far . . . Strains of "La Cucaracha" heard from 22A (U. S. History) . . . **Rearrangement Dept.** Sophomores favor the much discussed rearrangement of the Winter Carnival schedule . . . **Senior Elaine Swenson** back from Florida after the Thanksgiving vacation went there to look for material for **Dr. Holly's Nature Studies** class, a likely story . . . We hope that in the future **Junior Patty Sullivan** will not lose her shoe while coming to the psy. class . . . A certain Mrs. F. of S-6 vouches that her two partners attend the Holy Cross Scroll Lectures purely for cultural and intellectual purposes—How about it, **Mary Ann** and **Dot**? . . . Important date to remember is the Christmas Dance Saturday December 8 . . . Anyone who watched this year's intra-mural football final saw a wail of a game—congratulations go to both games on a fine effort . . . **Senior rumors** . . . The senior year book will be completed by June 19 . . . Congratulations go to a certain Junior Elem. member who for the first time in two and one-half years finally opened her gym locker without any help . . . Leaving you with this thought "Procrastinate if you must, but remember life speeds on just the same."

J. F. M.

## IRC NOTE

The IRC would like to tip their hat off to their Constitution Committee for their fine job and the many hard and long hours they have spent in their work. The members are:

**Peter Chaplain (Chairman)**  
**Carol Amour**  
**Tom Bostock**  
**Barbara Andrzejczyk**  
**Mary Jane Bousquet**

# SPACEMOBILE ROCKETS TO WSC

On Friday, December 7, the traveling space science demonstration unit sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration will be displayed on the W.S.C. campus. A specially designed bus carries equipment for space science experiments, such as models of launch vehicles, satellites, and electronic equipment. The demonstrators describe the laws of motion and demonstrate the principle of a reaction motor. Experiments are used to explain solid and liquid types of rocket fuels.

Among the equipment used by the Spacemobile demonstrators are a scale model of the Saturn C-1 rocket complex, an operating scale model of a passive communication satellite system, a solar-cell device, and scale models of a Mercury capsule, the Ranger lunar probe, the Mariner, the Surveyor, the Prospector, the Voyager, and the TIROS. The demonstrations and equipment provide a challenging introduction to space science and to our national space activities. The students and faculty of W.S.C., and the teachers participating in Friday's workshop, are certain to find this program an impetus to use this knowledge in their classroom activities.

## The Leaf

From the yellow pages of a book  
 Fell a beautiful memory—  
 A leaf, pied and dried.  
 Thoughts of that day had almost died.  
 But sudden smiles that leaf supplied—  
 Or tried.  
 After a minute I sighed,  
 And the leaf went back to hide.  
 Then I cried—or tried.

J. O'C

## Speaker

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C.I.O.; **Sir Roger Makin**, former British Ambassador to the United States; **Commander Alan Noble**, former British Secretary of State and leader of the British delegation to the United Nations.

We are certain that his lecture today will be enjoyable and enlightening to all.





## Carl Calo Views Merry Medley Choir

Once upon a time during the first semester of his junior year, Carl Calo began improving his cultural status in the field of fine arts. As part of his studies, in between visits to the art museum, Carlo was required to report the outcomes of two concerts.

Fortunately for our melodic minded friend there was an available Brunch Party Program arranged by the Merry Medley Choir and presented under the auspices of the John Heap Booster Club with the beloved Richard Rutherford conducting.

The presentation consisted of six numbers ranging from one to six. "It Started out as a Quilt" by Betsy Ross was an appropriate introductory lyric which consisted of four copuscular emissions and many hidden transmutations. The composer was artistically shrewd by concluding after two verses thus relieving the audience.

The second number "through the Forest Once More" by Fern Herbage, which is now on hand in sheet music, was sung entirely by the male section of the choir. This wildfire tune had a simple ABA form, but it was evident that it stemmed from the Classical Period.

The next composition "Hospodi Pomilui" by Lewis Formulae called for that Irish tenor, Leonardo Picasso. Leonardo, who is more commonly known by his close admirers as Leonardo, performed at his boistering best. It was interesting to note that Leonardo majored in ring announcing before he was spotted by a talent scout.

Dainty De Broglie's "Still Life" was the only sonata on the agenda. He composed it while making out his Christmas list. Throughout the movement the males sung legato while the females sung

staccato which, when musically diverged, created a frightening fugue. But alas, on a given signal from a member of the school committee the living sound faded into a soft mystified background.

The fifth number as well as the first and third was an odd number. "Black is the Color of My True Love's Hair" by Ludwig "two dab" Puccini, is incidental music which sold over a million Dutch Master Cigars in 61. It contained flourishing meandering meanders with only a few noticeable modulations.

The last song on the schedule was a special request by morbid Morin. The night was completed with Tchaikovsky's "Salvation", which was directed to the lower left hand corner of the triangle. The audience stood with heads bowed low during the opening and closing stanzas. Sobriquet, entomological, and thaumaturgic are a few of the adjectives which can be used to describe the dynamic conclusion.

Refreshments and tea were served and they all lived happily ever after.

Mike Mulcahy

## "In Harmony Little Things Grow

For centuries the oak has been a symbol of strength. It is found growing in all climates, except in the frigid regions of the earth. The tree grows slowly and usually does not bear fruit for many years.

After weathering approximately twenty winters, this vigorous and robust tree finally bears its fruit—a small acorn. These ripened seeds have become the symbol of the oak—a symbol of perseverance, endurance, and fortitude. This product depicts the determination of the tree by which it fought all of nature's cruelties and won out. No wonder the acorn has been portrayed with pride and joy! It endures all adverse

conditions courageously, and finally, proudly presents its accomplishments to the sky—for heaven to see and for the earth to seek a seedling for another majestic oak. Our school newspaper, "The Acorn," strives to do likewise. It endeavors to present, through four hard years of study and work, a dynamic and well-prepared product—the student, ready to fight and help solve the hardships of life.

We, the students, are acorns taking root in learning, striving to get a good foothold and grow into a vigorous and strong oak. The acorn is appropriate for it clearly exemplifies the unyielding strength of the college, its guiding faculty, and determined student body.

So come rain or hail, wind or sun, snow or sleet, we face the storms, learning and growing; and as the fourth year of school nears, we can with pride and joy realize that our strength is that of an oak—even though we may be as small as an "acorn."

Nancy Rainis

## I Thought I Had A Thought!

Book covers covered with pencil marks, the familiar scratching of the head, ball point pens constantly clicking, feet tapping on the floor—these are all signs that the world is thinking.

Have you ever found yourself doing some one of these or other similar acts? Of course you have, although you may not have realized it.

What about the time you were outlining a history chapter and all of a sudden you noticed that your paper was all covered with scribble marks? Or the day you were talking on the telephone and before you realized it, the daily newspaper had been torn to shreds?

During exam time these actions are multiplied. The teachers expect beautiful papers. But after they correct a few papers they begin to wonder if they have been sadly disillusioned.

So as the world turns, as we all know it does, people are busy scratching their heads, biting their nails and clicking their pens. When people seem to be doing strange things—stop before you criticize or condemn—perhaps they are just thinking.

Jane O'Donnell

## "Men Were Born To Rule"

"It's a woman's world." This cliché must often permeate the minds of the male minority at our college as they survey the campus which is very definitely composed of a female majority.

Statistics show that there are 601 women to 436 men enrolled in the undergraduate course. Breaking these facts down percentage-wise results in the ratio of 58 percent women to 42 percent men.

The Junior Class, with 155 women and 87 men, leads all classes in the women to men ratio by having 64 percent of the fairer sex. Following closely behind them is the Sophomore Class with 166 women and 112 men; a 60 percent female advantage. The Freshmen Class, with 172 women and 143 men, percentage-wise has a 55 percent female majority. Last comes the Senior Class with 108 women and 94 men, the males being just 3 percent short of equality.

One might wonder why all these statistics, which many students consider unnecessary, are vital to our college life. According to the above numerical evaluation of our college enrollment, the women should be the ruling factor in the various activities at the college since they are the majority. The question remains, "What would happen if the women at the College united?" The female solution, "girls unite!"; the male reply, "men were born to rule."

## The Silence of Nature Speaks To Wanderers

Walking  
Watching  
Wondering . . .  
Why the clouds on high,  
the thunder's tone,  
the blazing sky,  
the walker alone.  
Why . . . life  
Wondering . . .  
When heavens shall shine,  
darkness shall die,  
happiness divine,  
a triumphant tie,  
When . . . peace.



# Frosh "Fancies"

by PAULINE McKEON  
of the Acorn Staff

Slightly over 300 freshmen invaded WSC last September. We welcome them as part of the student body. Let's see what we can find out about them.

WSC is extremely fortunate to have gained so many honor students. Only a small fraction of these students are named here: Marjorie Kelly, Elizabeth Carter, Phyllis Hermanson, Donna Abbruzzese, Barbara Werkowski, Mary Sklenan, Alice Poisson, Patricia Giroux, David Avedian, and many, many more.

Mr. Carpenter should be pleased to see so many freshmen interested in music and choir: Francis Boland, Marguerite Zatterka, Ruth Breen, Mary Wade, Akualiona Burdulis, Vera Caduto, Kathleen Toohil, Jane Lesniewski, Fredel Jordan, and many, many more.

Also, some of the freshmen play musical instruments: Joan Creasia, guitar; Daniel Donahue, trombone; Robert Lerange, piano, guitar, flute, drums; Sandra Madnick, piano; Regina Messier, trumpet; and Althea Mildren, mellaphone.

Our athletics teams may be aided by the participation of such students as: Paul Kearnan, Richard Keigwin, Richard Bernien, John Ladner, Donald Cushing, Louis Lebel, Paul Damore, James Duggan, and so very many more.

A few hobbyists are: Rita Hanlon, Carolyn Foley, Elaine Anderson, Sylvia Farnum, Diane Cournoyer all knitting; Dennis Jorz, Patricia Splane, George Pierre, Marion Lange, Sandra Kosiba, all dancing; Peter Irvine, Donna De Santis, Kathleen Shea, Elaine Holt, Denise O'Connell, all painting; Natalie Jorge, Roberta Kuzmiskus, Ann Langevin, all cooking. The stamp collectors are: Paul Jolie, Robert Bartelson, Manasha Bilsey and John Hoye.

Some special or unusual hobbies are: Paul Pelletier, astronomy; Jack Kranrarz, rabbit raising; Barbara Dirs, archery; Dale Laughlin, reading epitaphs; and John Murray, trying to round up his children for bed. A special hobby, but not unusual, was noted

by: Anthony Arnberg, William Smith, John McGinn, Bruce Smith, and George Paradise. This hobby is girls.

A question was asked of the freshmen after only a few days of attending WSC. The question was: "What has impressed you the most at the college in the short time you have been here?" The replies to this question seem to have been almost unanimous. Approximately 90 percent of the freshmen agreed that the school has a very friendly atmosphere.

They stated that they were very impressed by the friendliness of their fellow classmates, the upperclassmen, and the faculty.

Well, here's hoping that we aided in acquainting the upperclassmen with some of the freshmen, who have also been very friendly to us.

## Bermuda or Bust

by DIONYSIUS S. O'TERICK  
Acorn Staff Clairvoyant

The Juniors will win the intramural basketball title . . . The W.S.C. Lancers will bring home another New England Basketball Championship . . . Freshman Nancy Lange will have a direct telephone line to Florida before Christmas . . . All the selections Dr. Hedman recommends **not** to be read will be read . . . S-8 will start rolling in quarters (25¢) for Mr. Goss' new organization . . . Molly McGurl and Maureen Matthews (Jr. Sec. III) will use a canoe for their trip to Bermuda in the spring . . . The Sophomore-Senior Prom will be semi-formal . . . Christine Hmura F-3 and Barbara Debs F-9 will be present at some of the basketball games, not only to see the "Lancers" in action but to check over the performance of the cheerleaders because they were both members of the New England Cheerleading Champions while at St. Mary's High in Worcester . . . Junior elementaries will survive all their "units" . . . Senior Dick Ethier will start a branch of the I.R.C. where he is practice teaching . . . Charlie O'Connor will be the "hatchet-man" in the Fitchburg State game . . . If the Cuban situation gets any worse, Frank Kochmoyicz S-7 will be the first to join the armed forces from Worcester State . . . Senior Diane

Evans, who had her first baby, will have many more . . . The owner of the white Renault will park in between the two white



DIANE EVANS

lines from now on instead of parking in the middle of one line . . . Junior Jim Garvey will grow 2" taller before he graduates . . . Outfielders on the baseball team will receive some top flight competition from freshmen Pete Zinkus and Paul Sundstrom . . . Senior Phil Halloran is not able to hustle the underclassmen girls since he has been out practice teaching . . . Junior Charles Stat-hais will prove stiff competition in the Winter Carnival ping-pong contest . . . More of the men students will get married in order to have wives' help in writing term papers, etc. . . . Gerry Shea will get sick and tired of picking up the Renault and moving it to make room for his own car . . . There will be no more "fire drills" until spring . . . Mary McGuiness F-6 will be host to a Christmas party at the Cape . . . W.S.C. jackets will be the next item up for sale in the book store . . . Soph Sandy Robinson will make it to Florida before June . . . The title of "State's Chicken Scratches" will be bestowed upon Byran Sullivan S-8 . . . Christmas Vacation will start in two weeks . . . Everyone attending the Junior Prom tonight will have a good time . . . Senior Arlene Handlon will become a suicide blond . . . The Dramatics Club with a cast of thousands will do a bang up job on their production . . . Bob Kuleza will become known as "Tattletail" by Lancer courtmen . . . Senior secondaries will be joining the Audio-Visual Aides Club . . . Don Cushing and Wally Moroski will spark Lancer rebounding . . . Juniors will hide their decorations after the prom.

Frosh section 9 will give William Leary a surprise party for his birthday Monday, Dec. 3, during third hour . . . The Acorn will put out its next issue December 14.

## Return to College Poses Problems

by Roberta Chicoine

The challenge of college is an extremely exciting one, especially to incoming freshmen. For the average student, however, entering college is merely a transition, though often a bit confusing, from high school. But, what about those who, for some reason, let the years lapse before furthering their education? What are some of the problems they encounter? What are the ends for which they are striving?

Worcester State College boasts an average of 25-30 such students, the majority of which are women, who, for the most part, are married with growing families. Their problems might be summed up under the headings of "not enough time" and what psychology would call "adaptation to one's environment."

Time is as precious as a ton of green stamps when it must be divided to provide for the maintenance of a home and keeping up the marks. Those who hit the books after being away for a while find the grind of serious study a long and tedious one, as everyone will agree.

Their goals? The satisfaction that only well acquired knowledge can bring, and the thought of worth while and rewarding profession make the sacrifice well worth it.

## Famous Quotes

I'm a slow walker, but I never walk back.

Abraham Lincoln

Anything one man can imagine, other men can make real.

Jules Verne

Before borrowing money from a friend, decide which you need more.

Not I, not any one else can travel that road for you. You must travel it for yourself.

Walt Whitman



# CLUB NEWS

## "HOLLY BERRY FAIR" PLANNED FOR NOV. 30th

"Holly Berry Hall will open at Worcester State College at 8:30 a.m. on November 30. The **Association for Childhood Education** will hold its annual Christmas Fair in the student lounge this year. It is open to the public and of course all students at the college. You will be able to purchase gifts for baby and grandmother . . . fiance and grandfather.

The fair will be open from 8:30 until 3:30, on Friday. The money raised by this fair will send underprivileged children to fresh air camp during the summer months. Miss Priscilla Hescok and Miss Barbara Boschert, chairmen, have planned tables of aprons, food, toys, Christmas decorations, and home articles such as tablecloths, placemats, etc.

## Pep Squad Joins W.A.A.

Mark the date December 5th down on the calendar as one to be remembered. On that day our basketball team will make its first appearances on the home courts in a game which pits them against Assumption College.

Also making their first appearance of the season will be a squad of eight cheerleaders who provide the nucleus for most of the spirit here at Worcester State. This year the cheerleaders have been accepted officially by the W.A.A. as a club. Students who belong to the various clubs in this school naturally support them through their help. This is also true of the newly formed club of cheerleaders. It would be a point well remembered if the students would realize that this club does not consist of just 8 young women. It is composed of every student in the college; the admission requirement is not monetary, all you need is school spirit." This club's end is the manifestation of school spirit in the person of the cheerleaders, but

to be successful it must be supported by the entire student body.

Last year we had a few loyal supporters at our home games but this year we need more. The cheerleaders are at every game, all they ask is that the students support them at home games. It can be done. It's up to the students to prove that "Worcester's tower" is **POWERPACKED . . . WITH "SPIRIT"** at every game on the Lancer's court.

1962-63 Cheerleader Squad  
Co-capt.: Maureen Callahan, '63  
Co-capt.: Carolyn Gendron, '63  
Ricki La Monda, '64  
Joan Rousseau, '64  
Betty O'Donnell, '64  
Carol Alaownis, '65  
Marilyn Lanza, '65  
Mary-Anne Sheehan, '66

## Dramatic Club Chooses Plays

On October 31 the Dramatic Club met to decide on the choice of four one-act plays to be presented this term. The plays which were chosen are **The Strange Gate, Sunday Costs Five Pesos, Strange Victory**, and, **Good-bye Miss Lizzie Borden**. These plays are being directed by student members of the Dramatic Club. The casts were chosen at the meeting and rehearsals are now underway.

## Don Quixote To Be Shown

Members of the Spanish Club—La Corte Castellana—read and discussed the Club's Constitution at the last meeting. Certain regulations necessary for the successful functioning of the club were distributed to members. La Corte is planning to have the film of the classic **Don Quixote** shown later in the semester at Worcester State—in Spanish sans subtitles! Interested students are urged to attend the meetings held every two weeks during Friday's activity period.

## Panel Probes Cuban Crisis

by Robert James Braz S-1

"What effect does the present Cuban situation have on future world problems?"

This and many other such questions were answered at the first International Relations Club Meeting on Friday, November 16, 1962 in Rooms 22A and 21A. The discussion took the form of a debate which included a panel of:

Mr. Goss of the Social Sciences Department.

Dr. Kent Redmond of the History Department.

Mr. Loren Gould of the Geography Department.

Dr. Francis L. Jones acted as Moderator for the program.

"What is the effect of the Castro situation on our Alliance for Progress?" "The Cuban situation is an opportunity for Khrushchev: He's provided a smoke screen in two ways: By the super fishing project, he's distracted our attention from the submarine bases and through the Cuban situation, he's distracted our attention from other parts of the world." The crisis has forced us to play the strongest hand that we have played since Berlin. What have we learned? What has Russia learned? They now know that we will draw a line at a certain limit. We know that Russia will back up when imposed upon. "The longer we delay, the more they gain". We should make immediate concessions for a long termed program. Russia will not move away from Cuba." . . . These were a few of the many arguments which were stated pro and con at the meeting by the vari-

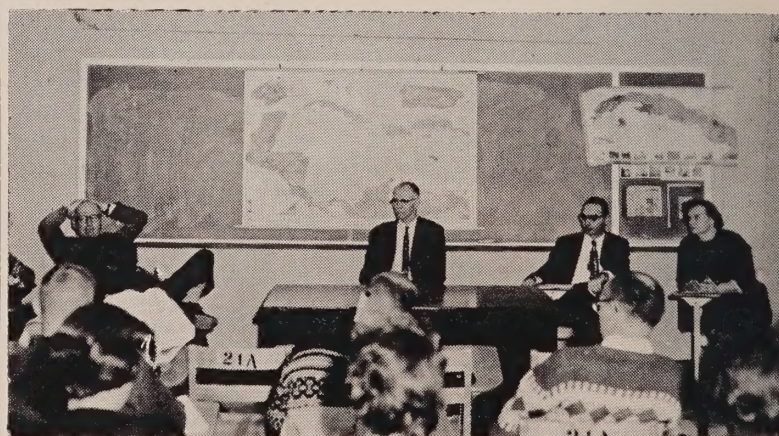
ous panel members. A couple of questions were asked by the students attending relating to the Monroe Doctrine and bargaining power. On the whole it was a successful meeting. It may be added that the IRC was pleased to find a few faculty members there. Let's hope this continues. But for those of you who missed the meeting, I hope you'll make a special effort to attend the future meetings which will offer many enlightening moments of pleasure and informal discussion.

## IRC Draws Up Constitution

The I.R.C. held on November 16th its interesting and informative panel discussion on a topic of international interest, "The Cuban Situation." Members of the panel included Dr. Kent Redmond, Mr. Robert Goss, Mr. Loren Gould and Dr. Rita Morris; Dr. Francis Jones, advisor of the I.R.C., was moderator. A most informative discussion was witnessed by all who attended.

The I.R.C. has been busy on another phase of the club's affairs, namely the drawing up of a Constitution that will govern all affairs of the club in the future. This is certainly a step forward and has come about as the result of some hard and serious work of the constitution committee and Dr. Jones.

Tentative plans of the club include those for the annual banquet in the Spring; perhaps we will have the opportunity to hear another speaker like the excellent spokesman presented last year, German Consul, Dr. Philip Schmidt-Schlegel.



**I.R.C. DEBATE.** Members of the faculty serve on panel discussing the Cuban Crisis — what it means to us and to the rest of the world.





**HISTORY CLUB.** Final plans for trip to American Antiquarian Society which celebrated its 150th anniversary are discussed several minutes before History Club left on its tour of the Society.

## Excursions Are Feature Actions of Historians

by Cynthia Carbone  
Acorn Club Editor

I walked over to room G-24 in the new building to sit in on a History Club meeting. There were some forty students standing about in anticipation of something. I attempted to make my way into the room to get a seat when I was politely stopped by the club's president, Richard Moore. He saw the apparent confusion written on my face, and offered to help me. I asked if a meeting would be held. He informed me that the club was on its way to visit the American Antiquarian Society and that there would be no meeting held until later in the month. "Would you care to join our club?" he asked. I wished that I had been a history major at the moment. He said that even if I didn't choose to join the club I was welcome to come along for the field trip. I was surprised at this since I expected that only club members would be allowed to go along "No, no," he informed me "any interested person is always welcome on our excursions." I for one think this is a very laudable policy of the club. So, my fellow students, it is to your benefit to keep an eye on the planned activities of the History Club of our college.

Richard Moore informed me that there are plans for a guest speaker this month. Tentative plans have been made for further

excursions to points of historical interest some time during the college year.

The club is considered a **must** for history majors, but is open to all students. This year the club is under the supervision of Dr. Kent C. Redmond. The club's officers are: President—Richard Moore; Vice-President — Patrick Kelly; Secretary — Robert McGraw; Treasurer—Paul Nieminen.

The club holds its meetings once every month. These meetings are comprised of club business, scheduled speakers, discussions and any movies of interest. I also am told that refreshments are served to all members at the meetings . . . hmmm . . . not bad!

### Active A.C.E.

A.C.E. members like diversity in their meetings. The last one was held at night in the lounge (unbelievably devoid of card games and cigarette smoke). Miss Mahan showed slides of her recent trip to Europe. Plans are being made for A. C. E.'s Christmas Fair, and the student body is urged to support this activity.

Included in future plans are a card party, food sale, donation of books to an orphanage, and a dance. Also several delegates will be chosen to attend a national convention second semester. When is the convention? Spring vacation. Where? Miami. Volunteers.

## Father Gilgun Explains Actions of Council

by MOLLY MCGURL  
of the Acorn Staff

On Friday, November 16, James Grant, president of the Newman Club introduced Reverend Gilgun of Blessed Sacrament Church who opened the meeting with a Prayer of our Holy Father for the Ecumenical Council. Father Gilgun spoke on the significance of the Ecumenical Council as it pertains to us, the lay people of the Church. He cited four issues that are of particular concern to the Council. These four issues are: 1) the increased role of the laymen in the Church; 2) the clarification of the role of the bishops; 3) the bringing together of science and theology; and 4) the reforms that will take place in the liturgy, the sacraments, and especially the Mass.

The meeting was adjourned by Father Gilgun leading the club members in the final prayer.

The Newman Club will hold its annual Christmas Dance on Tuesday, December 11, at 8:00 p.m. in Christ the King Recreation Center. The admission charge is a toy for a girl or boy, wrapped and labeled as such.

The toys are given to the Little Sisters of the Assumption, and they distribute them among the needy children who do not receive Christmas gifts. The gifts are a source of surprise and happiness to the child who has grown accustomed to a Christmas without toys.

Sometimes we forget that there are children who do not share our happiness at Christmas because Santa Claus does not come to their homes. You can be a Santa Claus to one of these children by attending the Christmas Dance.



**NEWMAN CLUB.** Father Gilgun speaks on the significance and results of the Ecumenical Council being held by Pope John XXIII at the Vatican.

## "Slip Stick"

The first meeting of the Math Club was held Friday, Nov. 16, during the scheduled club period. President Ken Davis gave an interesting demonstration that unraveled the complex mechanisms of slide rule operations into simple addition and subtraction of distances. This method is the original foundation of the slide rule development, but is generally disregarded in favor of the "C over D" rules.

## French Club Views Algerian Situation

The French Club held a meeting October 31. Members were entertained by a showing of slides on Algeria. Dean McKellett provided the slides and the commentary on them. Refreshments were served after the meeting, which was, as always, conducted entirely in French.



# SPORTS



**JUNIOR ATTEMPT.** Junior Jack Brigham evades first rusher while attempting an end sweep in unsuccessful bid to score.

## M.A.A. BOWLING IN FULL SWING

As the M.A.A. Bowling league entered its fifth week competition, Dick Lamothe and Team #8, of which Dick is a member, dominated the statistics.

Lamothe leads the league with an average of 108, has a high triple of 368 and a high single of 137, followed closely by his second high of 135. Teammate Tom Collins, with an average of 104, is in the runnerup spot and in third place is Dick Ethier with 101. Ethier also has a triple of 339 which is good for second place in that category.

With Lamothe and Collins leading the way, and Bill Lynch and Vincent Matulaitis rounding out the team, it is readily seen why Team #8 has taken 19 out of

possible twenty points in league play. Their combined pinfall to date is 4,489.

In second place is Team #2 comprised of Don Drewniak, Mike Coffey and Bob O'Connell. They have a record of 15 wins and 5 losses.

The M.A.A. planned to join an Inter-College Ten Pin League, but there was not sufficient interest so the plan was dropped.

However, Dick Lamothe and his crew are perfectly content to splinter the candlepins every Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Metro Bowl Alleys on Park Avenue. Credit should be given to Tom Collins for figuring the averages and co-ordinating the action.

## SOPHOMORES WIN INTRA-MURAL CROWN

by Dick LaMothe  
Acorn Sports Writer

Sophomore Sections 3 and 8, led by the brilliant playing of Mike Staiti, captured the gridiron intra-mural championship in a hard fought 12-0 victory over Junior Secondary II. The game was a rugged, but clean battle, pitting two undefeated and unscored upon ball clubs.

The Sophomores lost the toss of the coin and kicked off to the Juniors who, even though they failed to score, did seriously penetrate Sophomore territory. The first Sophomore score came about mid-way in the first half, when Mike Staiti intercepted a Jack Brigham pass, and on third down from about the 10 yd. line, Staiti connected on a long bomb to Kevin Lyons in the end zone. The points after failed and the Sophs went into second half with a 6-0 lead. This score remained until the waning moments of the football game. Staiti scored the final T.D. on a run around his own

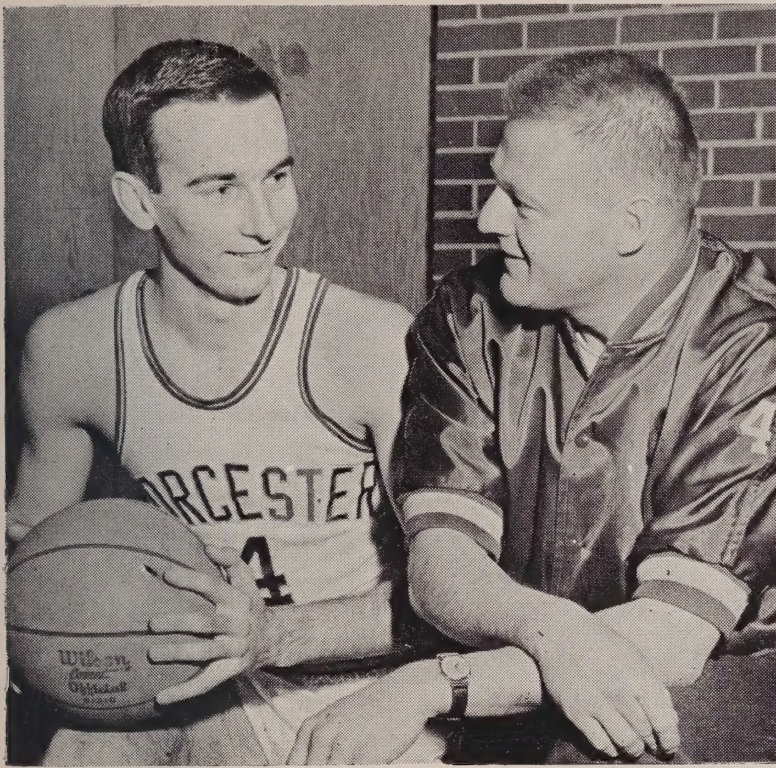
left end as the final gun sounded.

The Juniors came within inches of tying the score near the end of the ball game but they could not cross the Sophomore goal line. Jack Brigham was a standout for the Juniors as he completed 8 of 16 passes but this was not good enough to match the superb play of Mike Staiti. Staiti, along with good defensive play was magnificent as he completed 14 of 19 passes for a remarkable percentage. However, credit must be given to the fine job that men like Chuck Shipobach, George Taylor and Harry Schraeder did in the line by giving Staiti the much needed protection for his passes. Lyons was excellent on both offense and defense and John Stipelfeldt, Paul Sjoman, Bernie Walsh, and Brian Sullivan were equally tremendous on defense.

Dave Habenstreit, Ron LaFrance, and Bob Kulesza, along with Brigham were standouts for the Juniors in a losing cause.







**DISCUSSING STRATEGY.** Captain Steve Kokernak, top scorer in Worcester State College basketball's history, chats with Coach Fran Dyson.

## Coach Dyson's Prophecy

"It will probably take us a few ball games before we jell into a real good solid ball club, but we should be as good as last year's team". This was the comment given by Coach Fran Dyson concerning his 1962-63 Lancers ball club.

Steve "Hawk" Kokernak, Worcester's all time scoring great, is this year's captain and only Senior on the team. "Steve will definitely be in the starting line-up, as will George Albro (Soph) and Wally Moroski (Soph). Bob Kulesza (Jr.), a standout varsity performer for the past two seasons, still remains a question mark. He has a torn ligament in his left knee and whether or not he'll be ready is doubtful." Bob will be sorely missed for he is an outstanding shooter and ball handler.

When asked of individual performers and a prospective starting line-up Coach Dyson had this to say, "Kokernak, Albo, and Moroski will start but the fourth and fifth slots are still up for grabs. However Mike Staiti (Soph) and Don Cushing (Fr.) are leading the field."

Coach Dyson will have a fairly strong bench as he has veteran returnees George Melican (Jr.), and Charlie O'Connor (Soph), along with newcomers Fran Bositis (Jr.), Bob Evers (Fr.), Bob Pahigian (Fr.), Joe Montimurro (Soph), Charlie Dix (Soph) and Dan Foley (Fr.). Much is expected of Bositis as a topflight corner man and Evers in the backcourt.

"The competition will be keen," said Dyson, "but our squad should hold its own with the best."

## News From The Bookstore

The bookstore under Mr. Minahan's supervision has set up a permanent schedule of the hours that it will be open each week. This schedule is:

Monday—Closed  
Tuesday—11:30 to 3:30  
Wednesday—12:30 to 3:30  
Thursday—Closed  
Friday—1:00 to 3:00

Also at this time, the bookstore is carrying a complete line of college jewelry. Other special items for Christmas will be coming in soon.

## LANCERS

### 1962-1963 Basketball Schedule

*Dec. 5	Assumption	Home
Dec. 7	Salem	Home
Dec. 10	Westfield	Home
Dec. 12	Fitchburg	Away
*Dec. 15	R. I. College	Away
*Jan. 3	R. I. College	Home
Jan. 5	Boston	Away
Jan. 8	Westfield	Away
Jan. 10	Lowell	Home
*Jan. 16	Nichols	Home
*Jan. 30	Gorham	Away
*Feb. 2	Willimantic	Away
*Feb. 5	Plymouth	Home
Feb. 7	Salem	Away
Feb. 12	Fitchburg	Home
Feb. 14	Boston	Home
*Feb. 16	New Britain	Away
*Feb. 20	Nichols	Away

\*J. V. Preliminaries 7:00 p.m.; Varsity 8:15 p.m.



**SCORES.** Sophomore Mike Stati evades pursuers to score the second touchdown for the sophomores in the intra-mural championship game which the sophomores won.

## Juniors Elect Yearbook Editors

Following the model set up by the "Class of 62", the juniors last week elected four co-editors for their yearbook. This system, which has worked very well for the past two years, has two elementaries and two secondaries as co-editors. The elementaries elected were John Monfredo and Susan Larson, while the secondaries named were Fred Philcox and Patricia Joyce.



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Dec 7...  
..NATIONAL  
AERONAUTICS



THE JR. PROM .... MIDNIGHT IN NEW YORK



AT THE CHRISTMAS DANCE better since he switched  
...That's right, Santa will Twist to bigger bowling balls

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